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Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected Jan. 8, 191.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel
Country shoulders, 15c pound.
Country hams 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes
\$1.30 per bushel
Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per
bushel, newstock
Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per
bushel
Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound
Fresh Eggs 35c per doz
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c

FRUITS.

Lemons, 30c per doz.
Navel Oranges, 30c to 50c per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 20c doz

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks,
3c pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Grease, 21c medium, tub washed
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c;
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22 00
No. 1 clover hay, \$20 00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21 00
White seed oats, 54c
Black seed oats, 53c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 92c
Winter wheat bran, \$23 00

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WELL TO REMEMBER HINTS FOR THE HOME

SIMPLE METHOD OF CURING THE TROUBLESOME FELONS.

Easy Way to Keep Silver Bright—
Use No Soap on Hardwood Floors
—Several Handy Hints for
the Housewife.

To cure a felon, take common salt,
as used for salting pork or beef, dry
in the oven, pound fine, mix with
equal parts of spirits of turpentine,
put in a cloth and wrap around the
affected part. As it gets dry put on
more. Twenty-four hours of this
treatment will kill the felon.

Soaking mildew stains in buttermilk
or sour milk will many times remove
them, but not always. Try a solution
of one heaping teaspoonful of chlo-
ride of lime to a quart of soft water;
strain, when well dissolved, and dip
the mildewed spots in it until the
stains disappear, then rinse immedi-
ately and thoroughly in clear water.

Silver will keep bright, and much
laborious cleaning and polishing
saved, if once a week, it is immersed
in sour milk and left there for 20
minutes or longer. Wash it in very
hot water and polish as quickly as pos-
sible. Soft pieces of old flannellette
are excellent to use in wiping and pol-
ishing silver.

Do not use soap on your hardwood
floor; instead add half cup of borax
to a pail of hot water, and rinse your
mop well each time, and see how nice
and white the floor will look.

When any article of food burns
and sticks to the saucepan or kettle
while boiling, set the vessel at once
into a pan of cold water, while you
get another kettle ready, thus pre-
venting a scorched table. You will
surely do this if the food is not too
badly burned.

Try having a bed of Sweet Williams.
Once started it will require little care,
and will last for years, rewarding your
trouble by a profusion of pretty flowers.

And, by the way, there is nothing
better than ammonia to remove blood-
stains; soak the articles in water to
which has been added a generous por-
tion of the ammonia.—Mrs. J. C. B.,
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Encourage the children to have a
garden of their own.

A saucer of charcoal placed in a re-
frigerator will help to keep it pure.

Scorch marks on white fabrics may
be removed by hanging articles in
strong sunlight.

Try browning flour for making grav-
ies, keeping a can of it on hand. It
makes a nice brown gravy quickly.

Pour boiling water over frozen eggs
and let them remain until cold; they
may then be used as if never frozen.

Dig a root of horse radish now and
fix it up for a relish. You may shed
a few tears over it, but they will be
tears of joy.

A few grains of rice in the salt cel-
lar will prevent the salt caking, as
they keep it loosened and moving
when shaken.

Try pouring scalding water on ap-
ples, as well as on tomatoes, peaches
and similar fruit, letting them re-
main in it a few moments. The skins
may be more easily removed and
much labor saved.

To remove ink stains, sprinkle with
lemon juice and salt, let it remain
until dry, and rinse. If the color of
the goods is affected, sponge with
weak ammonia. This treatment will
not injure the fabric.

Thin goods are apt to pucker when
sewed on the machine. To overcome
this difficulty put two thicknesses of
tissue paper, or other soft paper, be-
neath the cloth and stitch through
paper and all. The seam will be
smooth and the paper is easily torn
away.

Sweet Clover for Linen.

Gather branches of flowering clover
and dry them for your linen chest and
shelves.

Tie them up in bags of cheesecloth
and spread them between sheets and
table linen and underwear and you
will find the linen sweeter and daintier
than it is under the influence of lav-
ender.

To Clean Rubber.

A rubber hot-water bottle that has
become soiled can be cleaned very
easily by the following method: Rub
the bottle well with a piece of flannel
which has been dipped in hot water
and well soaped. Then dry with a
soft cloth and the rubber will look
like new.

Flatirons.

When you finish on washday, before
emptying the water out of the tubs,
put the irons in for some minutes.
Then take them out and scrub with a
soft, dry cloth. That done in this
way each week keeps the irons in
very good order.

Apple Sauce Cake.

One cup sugar, one-half cup butter,
one cup apple sauce, not sweetened,
one teaspoonful soda (dissolve in ap-
ple sauce), two cups flour, one cup
raising spices.

To Clean Vinegar Cruets.

When cleaning vinegar cruets al-
ways use potato parings, filling the
cruet with water and letting it stand
until the parings ferment.

SMALL POINTS THAT WILL GREATLY ADD TO COMFORT.

Requisite for Good Coffee—Proper
Care of Valuable Laces or Delicate
Fabrics—Best Way to Preserve
Jewelry of Value.

By EMILY ANDREWS.

To have good coffee, the coffee pot
should be kept scrupulously clean and
never set aside after using without
washing and drying thoroughly.

An earthen bowl filled with quick-
lime, placed in a closet, will absorb
moisture and also act as a disinfect-
ant. It will serve to keep away rats
and mice, as they dislike lime.

Valuable laces or delicate fabrics
should not be laid away in white pa-
per, as chloride of lime is often used
in bleaching white paper, which will
injure any article that lies against it
any length of time. Blue paper will
be found better than white.

Salt and vinegar are excellent for
cleaning discolored enamelware.

Chamois skin should be kept on
hand for polishing furniture, espe-
cially pieces that are highly veneer-
ed. It will also give luster to mir-
rors, silver and plate glass after wash-
ing them. Its value can only be ap-
preciated by use. It can be easily
cleaned by washing in cold water with
plenty of soap and pulling in every
direction until dry. If it is stretched
vigorously it will be as good as new.

Gold rings and other pieces of
jewelry set with hard, transparent
stones, can be cleaned with warm wa-
ter, a white soap and a little am-
monia. A soft tooth brush may be
used for getting behind the settings
and stones, but for pearls or tur-
quoise, or any soft gem the water
should be avoided. Polish with a soft
chamois and they will be bright and
sparkling.

Velvet or ribbon bows can be made
quite fresh without removing from
hats, by heating a curling iron, wrap-
ping it in a wet cloth and inserting it
in the loops, opening them as wide
as the loops demand, and holding un-
til quite dry.

To mend kid gloves, use a small
needle and a fine cotton thread, well
waxed. A thick needle will cut the
edges of the kid and sewing silk will
wear right through. Place the ripped
place over a glove mender and take
up a stitch on one side and then on
the opposite, and draw them together.
Do not place the stitches too closely
together; mend on the right side,
fastening the threads well.

Breathing deeply will stimulate the
heart action and the circulation, and
is an aid to perfect health.

Fresh air is the basis of all physical
beauty and health, and if more people
realized its value, half the ills of hu-
manity would be cured.

Heavy Russian crash makes very
attractive portieres; if too narrow,
overcast the two widths together with
the coarsest of carpet thread similar
to the Bagdad portieres. No hangings
can be more effective than this soft-
toned, colorless material, and it is
especially attractive for libraries or
studios.

Lack of ventilation in a bedroom
will often produce sleeplessness.
Though the air should not blow di-
rectly on the bed there cannot be too
much of it.

Turpentine sprayed in the haunts
of cockroaches will often disperse
them and often quite destroys them.

If stockings are washed before
wearing they will last longer. This
is especially true of lisle and silk
stockings. The slight shrinkage
brings the threads closer together.

A few chopped radishes mixed in
boiled frosting, before spreading on
the cake, makes a change quite palat-
able.

An alcohol sponge bath is often
found refreshing and soothing by
those sleepless on account of the
heat. A tablespoonful of alcohol to a
cup of cool water is the proportion
for such a sponge.

A nervous person will find relief
in a hot bath just before retiring.
The body should be immersed for fif-
teen minutes in water that is hot
without being exhausting.

For Bruised Furniture.

Here is a discovery which has been
of great use to me when removing
bruises from furniture, writes a cor-
respondent. Wet the part with warm
water; double a piece of brown pa-
per five or six times, then soak it in
warm water and lay it on the dent.
Apply a warm (not hot) flatiron until
the moisture has evaporated. If the
bruises are not gone, repeat the pro-
cess. You will find this very good, and
if the surface of the furniture is not
broken the dent will disappear and
leave no trace.

To Perfume Handkerchiefs.

When washing handkerchiefs break
up a quarter of an ounce of orris root
and tie it in a piece of muslin, boiling
it in with the handkerchiefs for a
quarter of an hour.

When dry iron them carefully, and
they retain a delicate violet odor that
is very refreshing.

Use about three pints of water for
this quantity of orris root.

Protects Floors.

Rubber tips for the dining room
chairs will save the hardwood floors
from constant scratching. The tips
cost little and save both work and
the floors. The dining room chairs
are so likely to be pushed back in a
way so mar the polish of the floor
that the chairs in particular should
be protected with tips.

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